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- (1) Radar set used at battery level.
- (s) DUNA Locator
- (1) Radar set used at regimental level.
- (t) Jeep, US type 3 each
- (u) Weapons Carrier, US type 6 each
- (v) Truck, Csepel, 3½ ton 10 each
- (w) Truck, Zis, 4 ton 4 each
- (x) Truck, JU-114 3 each
- (1) This armored track vehicle was used to pull artillery weapons over rough terrain.

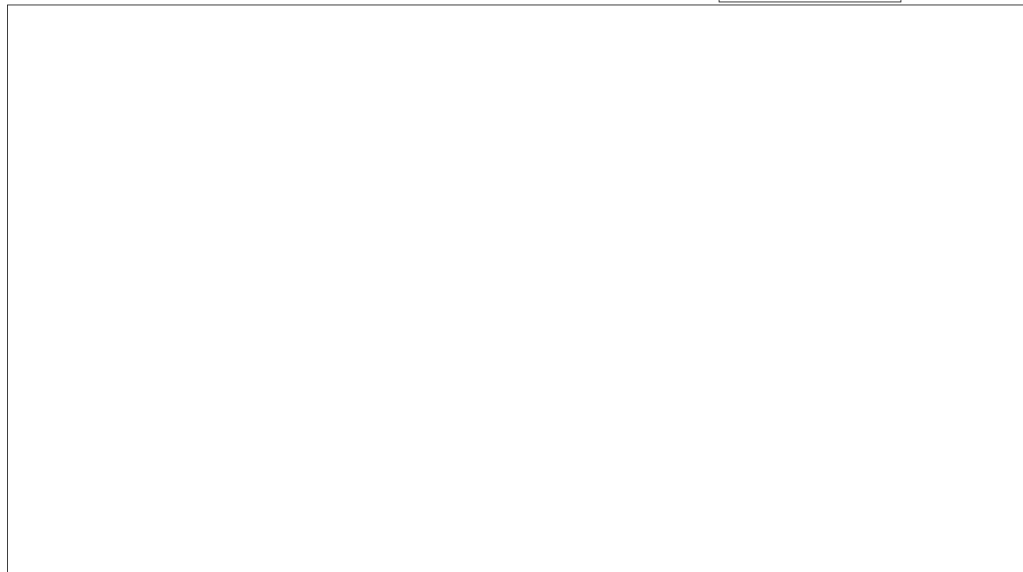
Hungarian Military Personalities

16. I can readily furnish the name, rank and position of important Hungarian military personalities who were members of the faculty and those in command position at the Kossuth Lajos Artillery Officers School of Budapest in November 1956:

(a) Vilmos Koltai

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- (b) Ignacz Olvedi
 - (1) Lieutenant Colonel
 - (2) Political and Executive Officer
- (c) ~~FN~~U Debrececi
 - (1) Lieutenant Colonel
 - (2) Assistant Executive Officer
- (d) Jozsef Kereszi
 - (1) Lieutenant Colonel
 - (2) AAA Executive Officer
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 - (1) Lieutenant Colonel
 - (2) Training Program Academic Officer
- (f) ~~FN~~U Pinke
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 - (2) Assistant Academic Officer
- (g) ~~FN~~U Kormus
 - (1) Captain
 - (2) Kaserne Commanding Officer
- (h) Jozsef Lukacs
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 - (2) First Battalion Commander
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 - (2) Second Battalion Commander

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(j) Dezsö Gyulai

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(2) Third Battalion Commander

Locations of Artillery Firing Ranges

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18. We fired day and night and were subject to mock air attacks during which time we fired upon streamers being pulled by unidentified Hungarian aircraft, as well as firing at parachuted dummy objects dropped by these aircraft. We also fired on both moving and stationary ground targets.

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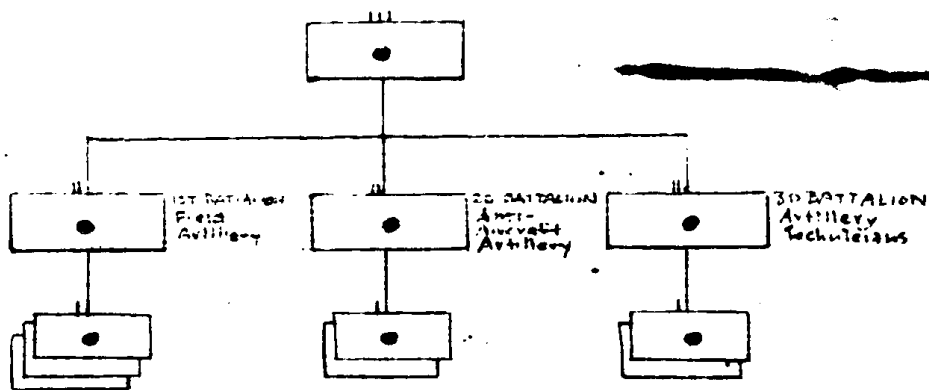
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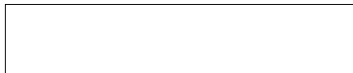
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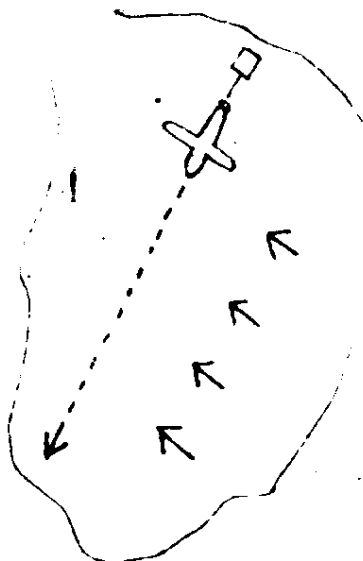
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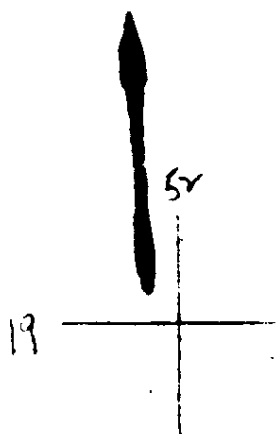
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BREGET PALAK

85mm AAA Gun
FIRING RANGE

Firing on dummy,
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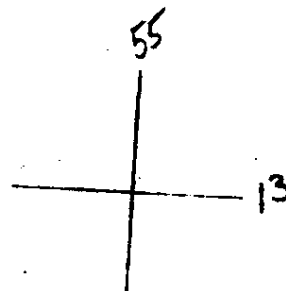
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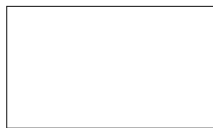
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